

Humorous Department.

SHE WOULDN'T PAY.—"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

"I guess not."

"He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat, and the car's crowded. There are people standing up."

"That's all right."

"I haven't any time to argue the matter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for that boy."

"I've never paid for him yet and I'm not going to begin now."

"You've got to begin doing it sometime. If you haven't had to put up any fare for him you're mighty lucky, or else you don't know much about traveling."

"That's all right."

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the car and put him off."

"That's all right. You put him off if you think that is the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before. If you want a ticket for him you'd better ask that old gentleman down there. He got on with him."

BATHING IN ARKANSAS.—A Cincinnati traveling man tells of a hotel experience in the interior of Arkansas. He had arrived at a small settlement and repaired to the Eagle House, which was situated on the outskirts of the town and on the bank of a stream.

After a dinner of side meat and corn bread he lighted a cigar and the proprietor said:

"Stranger, is there anything we-un-kin do for you-all?"

Thinking to confound his host the stranger answered:

"Wal, yes, come to think of it, I'd like to have a bath."

The proprietor led his feet drop from the railing upon which he had hoisted them, went into the house and returned in a moment with a huge tin cup full of soft soap, a rough towel and a pick and shovel, which he offered to his guest.

"Well, stranger," answered the landlord, "th' wathup's low, and you-all'll have to dam up the creek."

A TELEPHONE ENIGMA.—"I recently heard," said the inquisitive man who had the faculty of being able to be in two places at once, "the following conversation over the telephone:

"Who are you, please?"

"Watt."

"What's your name, please?"

"Watt's my name."

"Yes, what's your name?"

"I say my name is Watt. You're Jones."

"No, I'm Knott."

"Will you tell me your name?"

"Will Knott."

"Why won't you?"

"I say my name is William Knott."

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

"Then you'll be in this afternoon if I come around, Watt?"

"Certainly, Knott."

"Do you wonder that they rang off in despair and disgust?"

SAM JONES' STRONG POINT.—The Rev. Dr. Frank Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan church, in Washington, which is attended by President McKinley, tells a story which he heard on evening while dining at the White House with the president and Bishop Candler, of the Methodist church, South. The party was talking about revivals and revivals, and the case of the well-known exhorter, Sam Jones, was brought up.

"The best characterization of Sam Jones I ever heard," said the bishop, "was that of a good colored brother in Virginia. He had just heard Sam Jones preach, and was describing it to some of his fellows."

"Just as long as Bre'r Jones sticks to de Scriptures," said the colored man, "he ain't no better preacher than any uv de rest of us. But when he cuts loose from the Scriptures and jist lets her sail, den he's doggoned preacher dat ever pounded a pulpit."

ABE'S OPINION.—Long and earnestly they had argued in the grocery about the way in which the world would be destroyed, says the Indianapolis Sun. For four long weary hours these residents of Sawville had set forth their theories.

And finally they asked the opinion of old Hartley, who, among them all, had alone remained silent.

Taking his pipe from his lips for one brief moment, he answered:

"It will probably be talked to death."

Without a word the debaters led the way to the cider barrel, Abe bringing up the rear.

A BAD MEMORY.—The train swept in to darkness.

"George," she whispered, "we are in a tunnel."

"I know that," he responded.

"Well, do you know the usual custom?"

"What custom?"

"What does a young man generally do when he is seated by a girl?"

"I do."

"Does he sit still?"

"Oh, yes. I know what he does. He—"

"Too late. We are out of the tunnel, George."—Chicago News.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS.—"I thought she was such an advanced woman that she always insisted she would not give up her name when she married; but would hyphenate it with her husband's."

"She did say so."

"But she hasn't done it."

"No. You see, things sometimes happen very queerly in this world."

"How is that?"

"Her name, you will recall, was Black, and her husband's name is Hart. She didn't like the combination."

—Chicago Post.

ALREADY PAYING TAXES.—"You say your wife is worth her weight in gold?"

"I do, sir."

"Are you willing to pay taxes on her at that valuation?"

This, of course, was bringing things down to an extremely practical basis, but it feazed the husband only for a minute.

"My dear sir," he replied, "I am already paying taxes on her at a higher valuation than that, and she makes the collections herself."—Chicago Post.

GOING THE ROUNDS.—School Visitor.—Now, then, boy Number One, who wrote Macbeth?

Boy Number One (trembling violently).—Please, sir, I didn't.

School Visitor.—I know you didn't; but who did?

Boy Number One (with a spasm of virtue).—Please, sir, I don't want to be a tell-tale; but I see Bob Buster, over in the corner seat. I see him a doin' it. —Tit-Bits.

SEEDS.—"We are sowing seeds of enlightenment and progress," the Briton explained.

I protested that this was a mere figure of speech, meaning nothing.

"Well, to be explicit, we are planting natives," said the Briton, fondly caressing the machine gun at his side.

It was all very horrible, to be sure; but obviously quite necessary.

Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

News and Comment That is of More or Less Local Interest.

CHESTER—LANTERN, September 18: Miss Lotta Groeschel has been getting up funds for the Galveston sufferers, and secured about \$25 yesterday evening.

White Oak, left this morning for Eureka, Texas, to visit his uncle. Mr. Reid, of Rock Hill, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. E. H. Carter. Fr. Creek section, having a mile to die last Tuesday, that was known to be 36 years old. It was bought by the late J. S. McCordell, 30 years ago last February, and was 6 years old at the time of purchase. It remained on the McCordell plantation 30 years. Mr. McCordell would never consent to sell the animal, but finally gave it to Mr. Carter, his manager, telling him to take care of it until it died, which he did. The mule got so old it could not swallow.

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passed through Sabbath morning. It had six freight cars attached to one of the Southern's most powerful engines. The train was also running on a fast schedule. On last Thursday all the families of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craig met together to enjoy the day. All eight children were present and all eight grand-children. The children were once more gathered around the family table and enjoyed the day as in their childhood days. Just after dinner they were all called together and Mr. Craig said: "Children I am getting up in years and may never see you all together again. Before I go I want to make another division of the property and give to each one the same amount, so that when I am gone no one can say I was partial to this one or that one. Now you can take \$1,750 in stocks, or bonds or money. I leave you to decide which. Mr. Tom and Mr. J. R. Craig divided the property and gave to each the property they desired. A little over a year ago Mr. Craig divided the property and gave each child \$2,500, so that with the second installment each child has received \$5,000. The day passed all too soon for the family. Mrs. Brady left the next day for Arkansas, and Mrs. Mellon and Mrs. Shelton returned to Charlotte.

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is governed by the facts of the particular case. A policeman, by virtue of his office, and with warrant, has a right to enter any house, the door of which is not fastened, or when invited to do so by the master thereof, in which there is a noise amounting to a breach of the peace, and to arrest any person disturbing the peace there in his presence.

There is a distinction to be drawn between the rights of a master in his home and his rights in his public store. In the latter case there is an implied invitation to the public to come in, and a person entering such an establishment has greater privileges, and, consequently, the master less rights. Hence he is compelled to act with greater discretion in dealing with unwelcome intruders. If orders B to leave his store at the point of a pistol and B refuses to go, whereupon A shoots and kills B, A is guilty of murder.—Baltimore Sun.

STORY OF A COLLIE DOG.—There is a collie dog in town that has more sense than some people you might call to mind, and his latest stunt has made him famous. The dog is guarding a home while his owners are off in the mountains. A servant is left there with him to bring out food three times a day. Every morning the butcher's boy stops in with meat and this has to be cooked, for the owners are afraid the dog will grow vicious if he is fed on raw stuff. So it is that the servant has to light the gas stove, and the collie stands by and sees the job, and the meat—well done. The other day the meat was put on to cook and the servant left the dog to watch it while he went into the street to talk. Like most servants, she stayed longer than she had intended to, and as she did not return the dog got anxious about his food.

The gas stove kept pumping hot air and the meat began to singe. This was not to the collie's taste. He jumped about the room in an excited way and howled; but the servant didn't hear him. Now right here is where that he showed his sense. He went up close to the stove and finally got his mouth on the thing that turns off the gas. In a little while the flame went out. When the collie saw that he had turned off the gas he danced with delight and then waited patiently for the pot in which his meat was being cooked to grow cold. After the heat had left the dog jumped on it and carried away the meat in his mouth. Thus it was that he ate all three of his meals at one time.—News and Courier.

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CAROLINA & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

L. T. NICHOLS, Superintendent.

Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1900.

Northbound	Passenger	Mixed
Leave Chester	7.40a.m.	8.30a.m.
Lv Yorkville	8.46a.m.	10.40a.m.
Lv Clover	9.14a.m.	11.30a.m.
Lv Gastonia	9.48a.m.	1.15p.m.
Lv Lincolnton	10.45a.m.	2.45p.m.
Lv Newton	11.33a.m.	4.30p.m.
Lv Hickory	12.15p.m.	5.50p.m.
Arrive Lenoir	1.15p.m.	7.50p.m.

Southbound	Mixed	Passenger
Leave Lenoir	6.30a.m.	2.00p.m.
Lv Hickory	8.50a.m.	3.02p.m.
Lv Newton	9.20a.m.	3.02p.m.
Lv Lincolnton	11.10a.m.	4.20p.m.
Lv Gastonia	1.12p.m.	5.30p.m.
Lv Clover	2.11p.m.	6.07p.m.
Lv Yorkville	3.20p.m.	6.40p.m.
Ar Chester	5.15p.m.	7.50p.m.

CONNECTIONS.

Chester—Southern Ry., S. A. L., and L. & C.

Yorkville—S. C. & G. Extension.

Gastonia—Southern Ry.

Lincolnton—A. L.

Newton & Hickory—Southern Ry.

Lenoir—Blowing Rock Stage Line and C. & N.

E. F. REID, G. P. Agent.

Chester, South Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA EXTENSION RAILROAD CO.

TIME TABLE NO. 4.

In Effect 12.01 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24, 1900.

BETWEEN CAMDEN AND BLACKSBURG.

WEST.		EAST.			
35.	33.	EASTERN		32.	34.
2nd Class.	1st Class.	TIME.		1st Class.	2nd Class.
Daily Except Sunday		STATIONS.		Daily Except Sunday	
P. M.	P. M.			P. M.	P. M.
8 20	12 50		Camden	12 25	5 30
8 50	1 15		De Kalb	12 50	6 00
9 20	1 37		Westville	1 20	6 30
10 50	1 40		Kennaw	11 35	4 40
11 20	2 10		Heath Springs		5 15
11 35	2 15		Pleasant Hill	11 25	8 35
12 10	2 30		Camden	11 50	9 00
1 00	2 50		Riverside	10 30	1 00
2 30	3 00		Springdale	10 40	12 40
2 50	3 20		Camden	10 50	1 20
3 10	3 30		Leslie	10 10	11 00
3 30	3 40		Rock Hill	10 00	8 40
4 10	3 55		Newport	9 35	8 55
4 40	4 15		Yresh	9 10	9 10
5 30	4 20		Yorkville	8 55	7 30
6 00	4 35		Sharon	9 00	6 50
6 25	4 50		Hickory Grove	8 45	6 30
6 35	5 00		Camden	8 35	6 15
7 00	5 20		Blacksburg.	8 15	5 30